Plan Now to Attend the Major Fall Event in Southwest Arkansas — the Hempstead County Free Fair, Hope, Sept. 9-14

World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Fair with little change of temperature Saturday night and Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 272 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

CONTEST FOR JUDGE LOOMS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

On Building a House

Nearly everyone nowadays is either building a house or figuring on it. And there is a neat job on figuring house-building costs in the current issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine, edited by the clever William Feather. Writes Mr. Feather:

"A favorite occupation of many of us is figuring how well we could live if we didn't have to carry life insurance, or pay interest on our debts, or pay taxes.

"Today we have been reading an article in which a contractor demonstrates that a satisfactory $2500 house for the masses can't be built and financed until the annual interest rate is reduced to 2½ per cent. He shows that a poor man who acquires a $2500 house with a loan of $2250 for 20 years at 5½ per cent pays out in interest and charges $1615. To build the same house with a 4¼ per cent 20-year loan costs $1317 in interest and charges.

"From this calculation the followig conclusion is drawn: If one should succeed in reducing the wages of building laborers of all kinds by one-half, the net achievement would not be equal to that of cutting the interest rate from five to four per cent.

"The contractor is of the opinion that the interest rate on houses will gradually sink to 2½ per cent, and that owners of capital will be glad to get that return.

"As we suggested at the beginning, this is probably wishful thinking. Few of us would sell our services for less, but we are clever in showing the other fellow how he could sell for less.

"The fact is, of course, that it's no easier to persuade capital to take a voluntary cut of 50 per cent than it is to get workers to accept 50 cents an hour instead of a dollar."

Revolt Feared in Rumania as Land Is Ceded

King Carol in Danger After Bowing to Hungarian Demands

BUCHAREST —(AP)— Establishment of German airbases and headquarters for Nazi tank corps and motorized units on Rumanian soil was reported by government circles Saturday to have been agreed on at the Vienna conference which gave half of Rumnaia's Transylvania to Hungary.

German planes and soldiers had not put in an appearance in Rumania Saturday although the Rumanian general staff began demobilization of most of the Kingdom's 1,300,000 men under arms.

Plans are being rushed to vacate the northern Transylvania area ceded to Hungary by the Axis powers in an arbitration award.

The aroused population of Transylvania carried on incessant demonstrations of pritest on the government's capitulation.

Revolt Feared

BUCHAREST, Roumania — (AP) — While police guarded their palace session with sawed-off shotguns, the Roumanian Crown Council which gave up half of Transylvania to Hungary conferred into the early morning hours Saturday on "new problems of exceptional importance."

Aside from this vague explanation, officials declined to disclose the new issues facing King Carol and his advisers as a result of the latest partionig of his country.

But in sacrificed Transylvania, 'defense corps" were being formed by unreconciled Roumanians. From Cluj, its capital, came a petition bearing thousands of signatures lauding Juliu

(Continued on Page Three)

Charles Haynes to N. Y. on Buying Trip

Charles A. Haynes, proprietor of the Charles A. Haynes Company department store, left for New York Friday night on a fall buying trip. Driving through with him are G. T. Crews, of the store staff, and Mr. Haynes' sister, Miss Mary Haynes, who will stop at Marion, Ala., to visit friends.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened 9.22, closed 9.25. Middling spot closed 9.91 off 2.

Fair Appeals for Actors in Local Pageant

300 Needed or 'America on Parade' Will Be Abandoned

The Fair committee in order to increase local interest in the Hempstead County Free Fair has engaged the services of John B. Rogers Producing company to put on a patriotic pageant "America On Parade" three nights during Fair week, September 9-14.

This is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the United States. It furnishes all scenery, costumes, and lighting effects for the pageant, and a director. All the cast is to be furnished by the local community.

"It requires 300 people to put the pageant on properly. So far, this number has not volunteered, and unless more will agree to take part the pageant will have to be abandoned," says A. C. Monts, president of the Fair association.

"Surely there are enough civic-minded people in Hope to solve this difficulty. If you are interested in the success of the fair, won't you offer your services? If you want to help, call Phone 940; and your offer of assistance will be very much appreciated.

"The director now needs four leaders who will be responsible for as many episodes. These leaders will need about thirty people in each group.

"No one taking part will be out any expense whatever and it will require only four practices, and all will be held at night.'

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Neighbors of U. S.

European war has focused increasing attention on U. S. amity with our neighbors to the south. How many of these questions about South America can you answer?

1. What is the form of government in Chile?
2. Who is the president of Brazil?
3. What city is the capital of Uruguay?
4. What South American nation reaches farthest west into the Pacific?
5. What is the largest city of South America?

Answers on Page Two

The World's Champion Neighbors

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)— The registar questioning an 85-year-old woman who wanted a birth certificate for her 65-year-old son, discovered a situation that should set a record for neighborliness.

The registrar suggested the woman obtain the signature o fa non-relative who knew of the birth, and who knows the son.

"That's easy," said she. "My next door neighbor lived next door to me when he was a sittin' baby in Missouri, and she's lived next door to me here for 30 years.

"In fact during the last 50 years we haven't lived more than a stone's throw apart."

Soil Building Story Told

County Agent Adams Speaks at Rotary Luncheon

Two years ago Hempstead county farmers used only 52 per cent of their soil-building allotment, but last year they used 72.9 per cent of it —an increase of nearly one-half, County Agent Oliver L. Adams told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Adams presented for the first time a community map of Hempstead county, showing the community areas the citizens themselves claim for the various settlements within the county. The map was drawn by the federal Department of Agriculture.

County Agent Adams illustrated the problem confronting the Extension Service in promoting fertilizer and other soil-building practices by showing how many small farmers the agent must contact.

Only 3.8 per cent of the county farmers.

He said that 73.8 per cent of the county's farmers operate on less than 160 acres, 13.5 per cent operate less than 140 acres, and 26.4 per cent operate less than 100 acres.

Guests riday were Sam Hughes, Brady, Texas, and Henry Hughes, Brownwood, Texas.

1640, 1740, 1840

PARIS, Ky. —(AP)— Mrs. Ira E. Smith calls attention to history which shows '40 years have been fatal to rulers of Germany. Frederick I died in 1440, George William in 1640, Frederick William I in 1740 and Frederick II in 1840.

Map of Territory Rumania Ceded to Hungary



This telephotoed map shows the area that was ceded to Hungary Friday by Rumania at the Vienna conference.

—NEA Telephoto August 30

Frightening of U. S. Charged

FD, Wallace Using It to Get Elected, Says GOP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Townsend (Rep. Del) asserted Friday President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace "are going to try to scare the country into voting them into office.

Townsend was one of several Republican legislators who commented, in statements issued through the Republican National Committee, on Wallace's speech at Des Moines Thursday night accepting the Democratic nomination for vice president. Most of this comment was in similar vein.

Democratic legislators lauded the former agriculture secretary's address. Senator Barkley (Dem. Ky.) said Wallace had discussed domestic and international issues in a manner "which the American people can thoroughly understand."

Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) declared: "As long as Hitler is fighting democracy, the country will agree with Mr. Wallace that it is no time for us to change presidents."

Representative Short (Rep., Mo.) observing that Wallace mentioned Hitler 21 times, said the Iowan's effort "to convince the country that it will fall into Hitler's clutches unless Roosevelt is re-elected is sheerest poppycock."

Asserting Wallace's main argument was that Mr. Roosevelt had been constantly warning the country against Hitler for seven years, "while the Republicans have been sleeping or plotting appeasement," Short asked why the president "broke up" the London disarmament conference in 1933 and advocated a disarmament conference among the United States, Great Britain and Japan in 1935.

"Probably Mr. Wallace, as a former pacifist, would not know the answers," he said.

Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) said that if the president was so well four months ago to start his defense informed, "'why did he wait until program? And even then, how does it happen that he so understimated the needs of adequate armament that he chided congress at a press conference on June 4 because it didn't adjourn and go home?"

Senator Austin (Rep., Vt.) declared that if Wallace's reference to "short sighted obstructionist tactics" in connection with defense "was a shot in the dark at the Republican party, it missed its mark." The probable ratio of Republicans who were "strong protaganists of defense preparation," he said, "'was "quite as high, if not higher, than that of New Dealers."

The crust of the earth is made up largely of granite, ranging up to 20 miles in thickness, geologists say.

A Thought

And it shall be, if thou do at all forget the Lord they God, and walk after other gods, and serve them, and worship them, I testify against you this day ye shall surely perish.—Deuteronomy 8:19.

4 Hope Boys in Lineup

All-Star Football to Be Played Saturday Night

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas' first annual high school football "dream game" will be held in the Little Rock stadium at 8:15 Saturday night. The event climaxes and closes the first Arkansas Coaching School sponsored by th Univrsity of Arkansas and the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

The two squads are comprised of 1939 seniors. The squad from schools north of the Arkansas river is coached by Fred Thomsen and Glen Rose. The Souths are mentored by Georg Cole and Gene Lambert. All coaches are members of the university athletic staff. Both squads have drilled daily since Monday.

Here's the way the Norths and the Souths will line up for Saturday night's All-Star game at the Little Rock High School Stadium.

North's backfield: David Paul Jones, Fort Smith quarterback: Frank Delmonego, Clarksville, right halfback; Roy Taylor, Hope, fullback, Bruce Mills, Augusta, left halfback.

North lines: Joe Eason, Hope, right end; E. W. Goelzer, North Little Rock, right tackle; Bill Slater, Fort Smith, right guard; J. L. Kiton, Conway, center; Julian Franklin, Fort Smith, left guard: Wesley Calhoun, Hope, left tackle; Norman Green, Hope, left end.

South's backfield: Jimmie Umstead, Subiaco, fullback; Robert Hutson, Pine Bluff, quarterback; Howard Hughes, Little Rock, right halfback; Raymond Hutson, Pine Bluff, left halfback.

South's line: Virgil Johnson, Malvern, left end; Charles Gillespie, Camden, left tackle; Billy Maack, Little Rock, center; Paul Palladino, Catholic High, Little Rock, right guard; Estus Freeland, Little Rock, right tackle; W. S. LaFitte, Pine Bluff, right end.

Rescue Planes Are Ruled Out

British Refuse to Recognize "Red Cross Ships"

LONDON —(AP)— Britain announced Friday her refusal to recognize as Red Cross ships imune from attack German vessels used to rescue airmen shot down at sea. Replying to a German note sent by way of Switzerland that the Reich intended to mark with the Red Cross 64 rescue ships, the government said the claif of Red Cross privileges for such vessels was "wholly inadmissible."

Officials here said the Germans had attacked British vessels engaged in saving both British and German airmen; had "repeatedly and flagantly" attacked bonafide hospital ships. They said the "character and functions' of the 64 German vesels were open to "the gravest suspicions."

John L. Wilson Is Undecided Saturday

With Luck Certified by 9 Votes, Wilson Plans Statement Later

The Hempstead county Democratic central committee Saturday morning certified Fred Luck as the nominee for county judge with a 9-vote lead over John L. Wilson on Friday's official canvass of the runoff primary.

The official count is:

Luck	2,162
Wilson	2,153

The official canvass overturned the results of the unofficial count, which had given Wilson a lead of three votes.

Mr. Wilson told The Star Saturday morning he was not yet prepared to say what action he might take "but I rather think that I will file a contest."

Wilson's Statement

Mr. Wilson made this formal statement:

"I asked for a recount on all the other boxes after the committee saw fit to go into the Rocky Mound box, and I think the committee treated me very unfairly by not complying with my request.

"The law is plain on the proposition of a recount, and the committee can go into the boxes without an affidavit because the law is silent on that point.

"I will let my friends hear from me later."

The county central committee met at Hope city hall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at which time a motion was made and passed to certify the vote as it stands to the secretary of the State Democratic Central Committee and to the Hempsead Democratic Convention.

The Recount

The controversy over the county judgeship started FRriday morning when Attorney John P. Vesey appeared in Mr. Luck's behalf and asked for a recount of the Rocky Mound box. He presneted affidavits of seven Rocky Mound citizens that they had voted for Mr. Luck. The unofficial returns reported four votes at Rocky Mound for Mr. Luck.

The committee then voted to reopen this box, and the count showed the vote to be Wilson 21 and Luck 8. The unofficial tabulation of Rocky Mound box had given Wilson 25 votes and Luck 4. The recount put Luck in the lead by five votes.

In addition to the Rocky Mound box recount, Wilson lost five votes from the unofficial count when Hope Ward 1-A was officially canvassed.

Luck lost one vote from the unofficial report when the Fulton box was canvassed officially.

J. Wilson Hits 50 Straight

W. K. Lemley Second at Wilson Club Skeet Shoot

Jim Wilson of the well known Wilson clan at Columbus again broke 50 straight targets in Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club, Columbus.

And, also again, W. K. Lemley was second with 46 out of 50.

Other scores follow:

Shot at 50

George Wiley	44
Ralph Bailey	44
Johnny Wilson	44
F. Y. Trimble	42
Leo Robins	42
Ray McDowell	41
Claud Nunn	40
Max Walker	38
Dr. Scoggins	38
Owen Gall	38
R. L. Gosnell	37
Dr. Don Smith	37
Robert La Grone	36
C. Cook	35
Mr. Charley Wilson	34
Frank Nolen	32

Shot at 25

R. E. Jackson	20
Dewey Goodwin	15
B. L. Cearley	13
J. O. Johnson Jr.	14
Frank McLarty	12
Frank Johnson	12
Carl Jones	12
Mrs. B. L. Cearley	12

Never Will Invade England

Noted Jap Says Germany Can't Beat Sea Power

TOKIO —(AP)— Germany never will be able to land troops in England while the British command the sea—and the German air-power is insufficient to win that comand—asserts Massanori Ito, one of Japan's best known naval commanders, in a series of newspaper articles and lectures. Ito has been arguing in this vein since the Battle of Britain began.

"Command of the sea takes a long time to establish, but once established it is extremely difficult to destroy," he contended. "I cannot believe that sea-power based on a navy costing billions of yen, with thousands of trained sailors and centuries-old tradition, can be upset in a blitzkrieg," he said.

"If the German mosquito fleet rushes recklessly into the channel perhaps three out of f10 boat might reach shore, but such a landing must be termed a failure.

"To land in the face of 1,300,000 troops requires a greater number of attackers with tanks and heavy artillery Motorboats ae inadequate to transport this armament."

In recent years, 129 species of fish have been identified in New York harbor.

Arms Plants for Interior

5 Strategic Areas Established Away From Coast

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Army officials disclosed Friday defense plans for development of five interior strategic areas to be made at least partially self-sufficient in arms production. President Roosevelt had said that action had been taken to locate important defense establishments in the interior.

The army has received $244,000,000 from congress to expand armaments facilities, and contracts have been signed for four government-owned, privately-operated plants. Negotiations are under way for 60 more.

Officials said that wherever plants were built by the government and, insofar as possible, wherever private industry used government funds, the policy woul be to place the plants in an area whose borers were at least 200 to 250 miles from any international bounary or coast.

A map of the United States has been drawn, with the interior area demarchated, and the whole region has been divided into five cross-country strips. In each one of those strips, it is intended eventually to place a group of industries such as a small arms plant, an ammunition loading plant and perhaps an aircraft factory. Additional areas may be mpped, and the present reas have been delimited roughly as follows:

A—Northern Indiana, northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and thence westward.

B—Ohio, southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western Virginia, and eastern Kentucky.

C—Southern Indiana, Illinois, western Kentucky, Missouri, eastern Kan-

(Continued on Page Three)

Official Count on Hempstead County

	Associate Supreme Court		Justice General		Attorney Representative		Representative Post No. 1		Post No. 2		County Judge		Circuit Clerk		County Treasurer	
	FUTRELL	J. S. HOLT	MARTIN	JACK HOLT	CLARK	FEILD	BEARDEN	WEISENBERGER	WILSON	LUCK	BYERS	BROWN	MORRIS	PENTECOST		
Ward 1-A	86	206	76	217	90	202	76	210	106	189	196	95	114	180		
Ward 1-B	93	172	68	195	83	185	40	226	138	125	167	96	101	167		
Ward 2		287		291	191	239	109	307	167	259	228	199	151	280		
Ward 3	77	162	66	175	55	184	61	169	125	116	148	93	114	128		
Ward 4	72	108	55	126	50	130	47	129	86	97	86	96	80	103		
County Box 5-A	87	116	77	124	103	101	50	146	97	107	104	99	51	154		
County Box 5-B		141		149	117	109	52	167	93	133	124	103	70	157		
Rocky Mound	12	17	17	12	25	4	21	8	21	8	7	22	19	10		
Sardis	47	28	33	42	59	16	44	31	51	24	25	50	34	41		
Patmos	44	53	45	53	55	42	24	73	60	38	31	66	34	64		
Stephenson S. H.	49	19	52	15	34	48	25	59	42	41	15	69	69	15		
Spring Hill	139	54	137	54	124	67	37	155	131	62	87	106	108	84		
Battlefield	36	16	35	17	31	21	7	45	43	10	7	45	44	9		
Guernsey	31	32	37	41	49	32	9	68	58	24	39	44	35	46		
Fulton	28	81	48	61	50	59	29	77	51	58	85	26	31	80		
McNab	29	29	30	28	46	12	54	2	31	27	34	24	28	30		
Piney Grove	25	23	18	30	36	13	16	32	20	29	21	28	26	23		
Beards Chapel	14	28	11	31	16	25	2	40	19	23	15	27	6	36		
DeAnn	30	43	38	33	55	18	12	58	44	30	9	64	36	38		
Saratoga	48	20	48	19	56	12	22	46	19	49	29	39	40	28		
Columbus	7	61	14	54	19	49	15	48	26	41	35	33	18	50		
Cross Roads	20	20	21	19	27	13	12	27	26	14	12	28	17	23		
Washington Box 1	53	44	61	34	47	49	35	37	27	69	71	24	33	61		
Washington Box 2	37	48	56	26	38	50	57	26	43	44	70	18	39	49		
Jaka Jones	34	9	38	5	18	25	6	36	12	31	8	35	34	9		
Ozan	33	39	36	36	40	33	12	58	33	40	48	24	29	43		
Goodlett	33	45	32	46	40	37	16	61	41	38	69	10	35	45		
Union	37	30	18	49	48	20	20	43	29	38	30	36	25	42		
Bingen	83	73	51	104	96	60	52	99	82	76	75	82	68	89		
Tokio	12	14	0	21	5	30	6	29	23	12	3	32	13	22		
Belton	20	33	22	31	28	24	27	24	41	12	31	21	27	26		
McCaskill	54	99	54	101	79	76	60	90	115	42	81	75	31	126		
Friendship	49	47	41	56	65	32	21	73	51	46	26	71	28	68		
Blevins	74	62	66	70	50	87	22	113	70	69	64	73	55	83		
Wallaceburg	8	13	8	13	8	13	10	10	16	5	4	17	16	5		
Deanneyville	37	9	33	13	21	24	8	33	22	25	17	30	21	26		
Shover Springs		32		29	60	11	24	47	24	47	46	25	21	50		
Absentees	31	102	32	101	52	82	24	110	70	64	72	63	52	83		
TOTALS	1569	2420	1474	2540	2066	2234	1184	3012	2153	2162	2219	2088	1753	2573		

Hope Star

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Blitz-Year Ends; Heavy Burden on U. S.

Can it be only a year ago that the world's peace machinery thudded to complete breakdown, and war spread like an ugly blot over the face of Europe? Can a single year have so changed the world?

Yes, only a year. On Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler's legions crossed the border into Poland. On the 3d Britain and France declared war, the effort to make Hitler draw back having proved useless. On the 10th Canada went in.

So short a time ago, and yet so long. We almost forget the spark that set it off. It was the argument over Danzig and the Polish corridor, a not insoluble problem which the slightest good will would have peaceably settled. The cause lay deeper, but the immediate spark was Danzig and the corridor.

Within a month Poland lay prostrate. Within two months the United States had repealed the embargo on arms that had been designed to keep war aloof. Within three months Russia had attacked Finland, and within three more ad over-powered her. The eight month saw Norway and Denmark invaded and conquered. The ninth saw Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands invaded; the 10th saw the surrender of France and Italy's entrance into the war. The 11th month saw Russian seizure of three Baltic states, and the final month of the year found England herself at death grips in defense of the island empire.

The same 12 months have seen the United States turn resolutely to arming itself and to building a watertight dike of defense around the New World. Sparks of war economy and psychology have leaped the ocean and burn brightly in the United States despite its unshaken resolution to keep clear of the European holocaust.

Perhaps never in history have such tremendous changes come in a single year. The tempo of human affairs has speeded up almost beyond understanding or endurance.

We do not know another year will bring. But we know it is no longer possible merely to float on these tremenous tides.

Defense against dynamic forces must be dynamic. We have liberty to preserve, and a free way of life and living; so we must be strong. We have a future to build, the gateways to a brave new world to open; so we must be wise.

Eight hundred eighty-eight operations are required to make a shotgun shell which retails for four cents.

20 Years Ago

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

E. G. Hellen of Stamps was a business visitor to Hope yesterday.

Joseph H. Houston, of Washington was a guest at the Hotel Barlow in this city yesterday.

W. B. Fricks of Saratoga and R. C. Fricks of McNab were in the city on business yesterday.

Percy D. Burton of Lewisville was a guest at Hotel Barlow in this city yesterday.

Miss Mary Arnold is visiting in Texarkana.

Miss Jamie Wilson of Columbus is visiting with Miss Virginia Johnson.

Miss Mary Hortense McCorkle left this afternoon for a visit with Miss Evelyn Hill at Nashville.

Are You Superstitious

About Crops?

By RUTH FARRAR
NEA Special Correspondent

There are more do's and don't's about the planting and care of crops than there are in all the etiquet books ever written.

A whole madhouse of superstitions, folk traditions, and astrological omens defines the proper ways and propitious days for planting everything from garden peas to fruit trees.

Here are a few of the rules from the tremendous collection of Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma, who has spent more than 30 years collecting popular American superstitions:

If cucumber seeds are planted by a woman, the vines will never amount to much. If cucumbers are planted in the morning, they will "bloom themselves to death."

Drive an old-fashioned hand-made nail into an apple tree to make it produce better.

If one laughs while planting corn, the grains on the cob will be irregular and too far apart.

A farmer must not have his hair cut often during the growing season. His crops will mature too solwly if he does.

Pepper will produce better if the planter is angry when the seeds are dropped into the ground.

A white Christmas insures a good fruit crop.

If beans are planted in the afternoon, the plants will drop their blooms.

If you set tobacco plants on Sunday, the gsub worms will attack them.

Gourds will produce better if planted by a person of low intelligence.

Save the last ear of your last sheaf of corn to insure a good crop for the next year.

Crops that bear fruit above the ground should be planted in the light of the moon if they are to produce well. All plants that produce fruit below the ground should be planted in the dark of the moon.

If you wish watermelons to do well, you must plant them when the apple trees are in full bloom.

Whether it be wet or dry, turnips should be planted the 25th of uly.

Corn does best if planted when the whippoorwill begins calling in the spring.

If you hang a yarn string over bean plants, frost cannot hurt them.

When angleworms are found near the surface of the soil, there is no immediate danger of frost.

If potatoes are not dug in the light of the moon, they will rot.

Weeds will die and not sprout up again if you cut them in the dark of the moon between the 1st and 20th of August.

When the full moon comes on Sunday, in July, heavy crops are insured for that year.

Plant cotton when the sign is at the twins and there will be two bolls of cotton in place of one.

In some sections of east Tennessee, fruit farmers believe that a rock tied to the branches or forks of a fruit tree which has not been bearing will bring about a heavy yield of fruit.

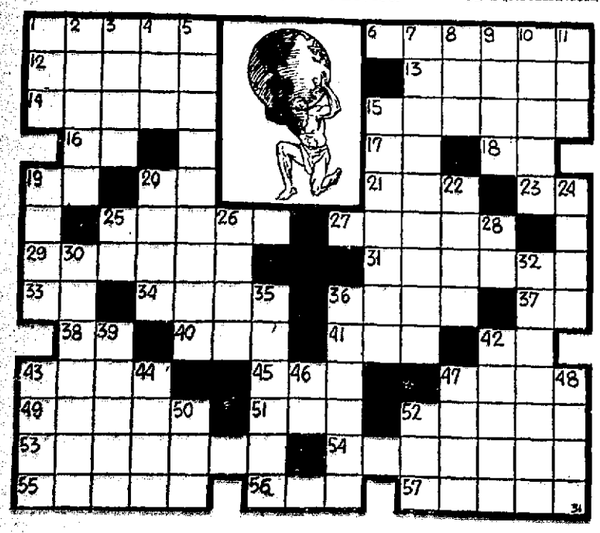
GREEK GOD

HORIZONTAL
1 God of the Greek Myths.
6 He held the ——s on his head.
12 Apportioned.
13 Hoisting machine.
14 Machine for dating.
15 Heavy silk.
16 Compass point (abbr.).
17 Credit (abbr.)
18 New England (abbr.).
19 Pronoun.
20 Onward.
21 Lubricant.
23 Ream (abbr.).
25 Wild sheep.
27 Sea eagles.
29 Trigons.
31 Groundless frights.
33 Masculine pronoun.
34 Afresh:
36 Local position.
37 Like.
38 Court (abbr.).
40 Seaman.
41 Garden tool.
42 Cubic (abbr.).
43 Bound.
45 God of war.
47 Formal dance.
49 Sheeted home.
51 To arrest.
52 Eagle's home.
53 He was punished for —— or fighting Zeus.
54 He became the bearer of a great —— (pl.).
55 Roofing material.
56 Emissary.
57 Thing of value.

VERTICAL
1 To sum up.
2 To vex.
3 Tardy.
4 Beer.
5 Severe.
7 Without a keel.
8 Branch.
9 Conceited.
10 To go in.
11 Born.
15 Zodiac sign.
19 His story is an old ——.
20 Measure.
22 Smooth.
24 Bulk.
25 Sloth.
26 Toward sea.
28 Musical note
30 Narrative.
32 Belonging to a stem.
35 Writhes.
36 Seedy.
39 Earth.
42 Troubles.
43 Dresses leather.
44 Soil.
46 Sun god.
47 Sleepers' couches.
48 For fear that
50 Fruit pastry.
52 Constellation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	E	T	E	R	L	I	N	C	K					
B	R	A	S	S		V	I	A		W	A	N	T	S	
L	I	N	K		B	A	T	I	T	A		D	O	R	P
U	S	E		R	E	D	E	E	M	S		T	A	R	
E	T		T	H	E	E		N	A	T	S		M	I	
B		M	O	O		R	A	T		E	A	R		N	
I	D	I	O	M	S		R		F	A	C	I	N	G	
R	U	E		B	E	L	G	I	U	M		D	O	S	
D	O	N	T		N	A	U	T	S						
			E	S	S		E		E	A					
D	I	M	E	T	E	R		A	S	P					
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P	L	A	Y	W	R	I	G	H	T	S					

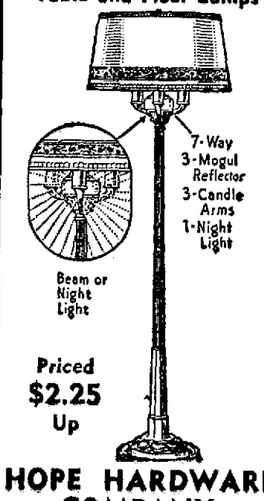


Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Chile is a republic.
2. Getulio Vargas is constitutional president of Brazil.
3. Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay.
4. Montevideo is the capital of Uruguay.
4. Peru is the South American nation reaching farthest west.
5. Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, is the largest city of South America.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones; pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

GET YOUR LATEST SHEET MUSIC at Jack's News Stand. Phone 679. 26-6tc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios and accessories. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street Phone 105. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS-NEW AND used. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

TWENTY ACRES, IDEAL FOR building, Deep and Shallow wells, Fig trees, Apple trees. All fronts Highway. Land is rich. Electricity and telephone. School Bus to Hope. Four minutes drive to Hope. Drive out Highway No. 4 Sunday and see tis Ideal Home site. Hugh D. Clark; Phone 31-J-4. 31-3tp

TWO WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRE farms near Hope. For price and terms see W. E. Jones. Hope, Ark. Phone 265-W. 30-3tp

Machine Sale

GUARANTEED USED SEWING MAchines from $5 to $12. Come early for Best Bargains. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 106 So. Main St. Phone 197. J. E. Allen, Rgh. 31-6td

BARBS

Mr. Willkie could have assured himself of a lot of votes from the football schedule makers if he had taken a stand on Thanksgiving.

Italy has decided that shoes will be standardizezd right now, but a son can still follow in his father's footsteps if they lead to the army.

Say what they might about New Deal policies affecting business, no Republican can say FDR didn't boom the wedding ring trade.

American Leaguers who accused the Indians of choking up in the past are likely to find the Tribe with a strange hold on the pennant.

London Times carries ad offering instruction in the German language, as if a body didn't know what to call a parachuter when he sees him.

Americans spend $700,000,000 annually for drugs and medicines, according to estimates.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	10c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers	Lb. 12c
Eggs	11c doz.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC, SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-tf

For Rent

MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrolux, Automatic tank, private bath. Mrs. Onstead. 420 Edgewood. Phone 143-J. 24-3tp

3 ROOM, MODERN, FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Phone 31-J-12 Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 28-3tp

THREE ROOM NICELY FURNISHED appartment 521 South Walnut. Bills paid. Phone 435. 29-3tp

A thief who swipes ice from housewives' refrigerators in Columbia, S. C., is one gent who keeps cool in a slippery business.

5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, OR 4-room furnished apartment. Call 114-W. 29-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 220 S. Pine. Phone 233 or 275. 30-3tp

PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN 5 room residence, automatic heater, venetian blinds; garage attached. Phone 263. Foster-Simms Agency. 31-3tc

FIVE ROOM STUCCO HOUSE AT 519 West 3rd street. Apply at Pattersons Cash Store or Phone 154 31-3tc

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills Paid. Phone 438-W or 871, or see Dewey Baber at the B. and B. Grocery. 31-3tc

TWO FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartments. Phone 67. 30-3tc

Wanted to Buy

MENS AND BOYS SHIRTS, LADIES dresses, children's dresses. 2's to 12's and ladies and mens shoes. See Patterson's Cash Store. 30-6tc

Services Offered

IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN fix it—Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co.

WE THE WOMEN

"Intelligent" Woman Is Too Often Guilty of Intellectual Snobery

By RUTH MILLETT

Intelligent, well-educated women are apt to make one mistake that intelligent, well-educated men seldom make.

They are likely to becom so high-minded that they think any subject iss vital than world-shaking problems is beneath their notice.

Mention a comic strip character, and nine chances out of ten a man who can hold his own in world events will at least know who you are talking about. And probably he'll be able to tell you just what fix the poor guy is in.

But a woman who prides herself on being more intelligent than most will answer proudly, "Oh, I never read the comic strips."

The same thing will happen if you talk about sports. A man can keep a lot of essential knowledge in his head and still have room for the pennant chances of every important ball club. Not so the intelligent woman. She leaves the frivolous side of life entirely to the frivolous.

Women Tend to Be Grim

No man considers that his intelligence will be questioned if he happens to have a good story or two always on tap. But few intelligent women take the trouble to learn several really funny stories.

When women are intellignt, they are so often grimly intelligent. They count as lost any hour that is spent in frivolous, unimportant talk.

They believe in getting down to good, serious, worthwhile discussion in the shortest possible time.

This is probably the reason why so many intelligent men steer clear of "intelligent" women.

Giving Credit Before It's too Late

OAK HILL, W. Va. —(AP)— Remember the boyish bob that took the country by storm back in the golden 20's? That fad, says J. J. "Senator" Knox started in Oak Hill. He should know, because he claims he originated the short, sleek haircut.

Knox, a silver-haired artist of the shears, says the first girl to have her hair cut in the masculine fashion was Miss Nancy Sadler of Oak Hill.

"Miss Sadler wanted her hair cut in a different way," he recalls. "I cut it short and high in the back. She liked it and I liked the idea too, so I sent it to barber magazines all over the country."

Miss Sadler, now Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, still wears her hair in a boyish bob.

Private Reservation

WOODLAND, Calif. —(AP)— There are only 15 Indians left in the Rumsey tribe, but they are to have their own reservation. The Indian bureau is preparing to put them on 66 acres of good farm land near Guinda, Calif. where it is expected they will be able to support themselves.

The rhea, ostrich-like bird of South America, sleeps lying down, with its legs stretched straight out behind.

Java is the twelfth largest island in the world, having an area of 48,400 square miles.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES And That's That By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP A Skin Game By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS Landing a Job By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Vicious Circle By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER Face to Face (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater) By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 2nd

General business meeting of all circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 o'clock. All members, who have copies of the mission study book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus' are asked to bring them to Mrs. L. F. Higgason or Mrs. S. D. Cook at the morning service Sunday.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church, 4 o'clock, the church.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, picnic at the Park, 5 p. m.

Joe Vesey Circle of the W. M. S. of the 1rst Methodist church, home of Mrs. Joe Black, Godbold apartments, 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Arnold Co-hostess.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, picnic at the park, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, September 3rd

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, home of the leader, Mrs. John Arnold, 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wislon and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. with a dance at the Country Club.

Announcement

Anyone desiring tickets to the Alice Brookfield and William Dean recital at the Joseph T. Robinson auditorium in Little Rock, please contact Mrs. Dick Watkins. The recital is to be at 8 p. m., September 6th.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Presents Pupils on Thursday Evening

Music lovers of the city were especially delighted with the performance of the pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell, when she presented them in a recital on Thursday evening at the city hall auditorium.

Early fall flowers in artistic arrangements formed a particularly attractive stage picture for the young men and the girls.

Awards were made to the following at the conclusion of the recital: Junior piano—Miss Earl Louise Thornton; Violin—Carroll Hyatt and Senior piano—First place Blanche Drane, 2nd place Sue Jane Corfield.

Ushers were, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Carlene Bruner, Miss Nancy Sue Robins, and Miss Patsy Ann Campbell.

Miss Francess Holloman Has Party For Young Girls

Miss Frances Holloman invited the following young ladies to her home on Wednesday night for a bunking party: Miss Rose Myra Dossett, Miss June Duke, Miss Norma Jean Duke, Miss Frances Gwen Williams, Miss Sara Jane Murphy, Miss Jean Martin, Miss Dorothy Dodds, Miss Frances Bruner, Miss Gloria Faye Bradshaw, Miss Mary Jane Hearne, Miss Ella Joe Edmondston, and Miss Maxine Boyette.

Preceeding the party, the group went to the movies for a picture show party.

Presbyterian Young People Meet at The Pines for Picnic-Swim

On Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Junior-Intermediate Young people of the 1rst Presbyterian church met at the Pines for a picnic-swim. Mrs. Eugene White, the leader, Mrs. B. C. White, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster, and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist were the chaperons.

After an invigorating swim, a picnic lunch was served to the following members and their guests: William Duckett, Clifton Vineyard, Betty Robins, Peggy McNeil, Tommy White, Bob and Bill Conway, Charles, Carroll, *Effie*, and Bob Hyatt, Patricia Williams, Bobby Ward, Charles Wallis, Peggy Cook, Ruth Ellen and Junior Stubbeman, Albert Charles Stonequist, Fred and Clarence Fairweather, Eugene White Jr., Ken McRae of Little Rock, George Orton of Fulton, and Martha Ann Ellen of Columbus.

Birthday Party for Jimmie Prescott

Mrs. W. H. Prescott honored her young grandson, Jimmy Prescott, with a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon at her home. The birthday cake was decorated with three glowing candles and he received a number of handsome gifts.

After playing interesting games, the young guests were served ice cream cones and birthday cake. Those present were: Patsy Donn, Lidin Oliver, Joy Keith, Wanda Ross, Joe Ann Rice, Helen Hall, William Billings, James Hamill, Arlan Ross, Charles Ray Prescott, Jimmy Compond, and Marie Prescott of Emett.

Miss Jessie Clarice Brown Has Party on Friday Evening

The lawn of the T. E. Urrey home was the setting for a party on Friday evening, when Miss Jessie Clarice Brown entertained her young friends. Vari-colored lights were used to add a festive air to the occasion.

Punch and cookies were served to the guests during the evening, and at the conclusion of an interesting evening, the guests went to a local ice room for cream and cake.

The hostess was assisted during the evening by her mother, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Miss Audrey McAdams, Miss Helen McAdams, and Miss Margaret Simms, and Paul Palmer.

Her invited guests included: Eva Jean Milam, Barbar LaGrone Dorothy O'Neal, Betty Jane Allen, Doris Urrey, Mavis Baber, Betty Jean Laseter of Little Rock, Catherine Rising, Martha Ann Atkins, Sophia Williams, Pat Williams, Matilda McFaddin, Alice Lorraine Heard, Betty Ann Benson, Patricia Ann Ellen, Jessie Clarice Brown, Elsworth Bailey, Jack Duffie, L. C. Turner, Johnny and Sonny Brannan, Billy Ed Basye, Bill Conway, Charles Wallas, Charles Hyatt, Joe Keith Cassidy, Charles Benson, Bobby Elmore, and Billy Duckett.

Treasure Hunt for Young Social Set Given By Miss Rose Mary Coop

Miss Peggy McNeil, Marian Mouser, Ken McRae, and Freddie Patton found the treasure at the Treasure hunt given by Miss Rose Mary Coop on Friday evening, when she chose that time to entertain the young social set.

After the hunt the following guests were invited to the Coop home for "cokes" and cookies: Marion Houser, Ken McRae, Peggy McNeil, Freddie Patten, Mary Roy Moses, John Cecil Weaver, Gwendolyn Evans, Sammy Segnar, Phyllis Williams, Vincent Keith of Texarkana, Betty Ruth Coleman, Glen Williams, Betty Robins, Charles Thomas, Barbara Sue Walker, Jerome Duffie, Catherine Ann O'Dyer, Clifford Franks, Dorothy Moore, James Willis, Peggy Lunn Williams, Carrol Hyatt, Rose Mary Coop, and Jack Bell.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt to Present Musical Vesper Program

On Sunday evening at 7:30 the Young People's choir of the Presbyterian church under the leadership of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will present the second in a series of musical vesper programs. The following numbers will be presented:

Organ—"Prelude to Act III (Tohengrin)—Wagner.
Hymn 463.
Invocation.
Girls' Chorus—"Love Divine" — Liszt.
Offertory—"Nocturne"— Chopin — Mrs. Hyatt and Miss Story.
Reading—James Hannah Ward.
Hymn—356.
Violin Solo—Carroll Hyatt.
Reading—Crit Stuart, Jr.
Hymn—339.
Organ Solo—"Humoresque"— Ford
Chorus—"God Bless America."
Benediction.

Mrs. Buford Poe Is Hostess to Friday Club

Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Merlin Coop, and Mrs. R. E. Henderson were the guests at the bi-monthly meeting of the Friday contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Buford Poe.

Attractive containers bearing late summer flowers were used to add beauty to the card rooms, where bridge was played from three tables. Mrs. Jimmy Jones was the high scorer for the club members, and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. William Johnson.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served delicious refreshments to the guests.

Executive Board Meeting at Home Of Mrs. Martindale

The first Executive Board meeting of the High School P. T. A. for the coming school term was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. G. Martindale on riday morning at 9:30. Committees were named and plans for the term were discussed.

The first meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. will be held September 26th at the High School.

Personal Mention

Vasco Bright of Stillwater, Oklahoma will arrive Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bright, and other relatives and friends in the city. He will be accompanied by Raymond Bright, who has been visiting in Stillwater during the month of August.

—o—

Miss Enola Alexander and Miss Martha Ann Singleton were among those present to hear Fritz Krisler in a magnificent preformance at Joe T. Robinson memorial Auditorium in Little Rock.

—o—

Bill Tom Bundy will leave this weekend for Conway, where he will continue his schooling at Arkansas State Teachers' College.

—o—

Miss Mary Haynes left Friday for Marion, Alabama, where she will visit friends.

—o—

Elmer Purtle and Erwin Baker left Friday morning for Los Aniles, California, where they will enter the Anderson Aircraft School.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Whitten's parents in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten returned to Hope earlier this week from Austin, Texas, where they attended the University of Texas. Mr. Whitten received his Masters of Arts degree Monday, August 26. The subject of his thesis was "A History of Hempstead County Arkansas." He is a graduate of Ouachita College and was an assistant in the History department at Texas this summer.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Orton and little daughter, Marilyn, of Ashdown will be the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

—o—

Edward Lester will motor to Little Rock Saturday to attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternaty dance. George Olsen and his orchestra will play.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker and son, red, of Denison, Texas are the weekend guests of Mr. Baker's mother mother, Mrs. E. J. Baker. Mrs. Baker has recently returned to the city from an extended visit to El Paso, Texas.

—o—

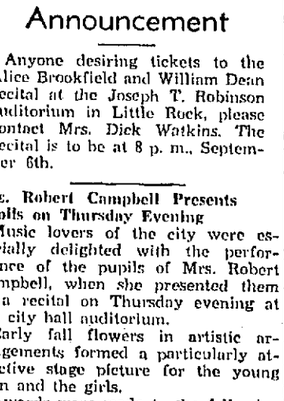
Percy Ramsey is one of the twenty-seven young Arkansas residents to be selected for enlistment as a flying cadet in the United States Air Corps. He will report to Little Rock on September 9th for enlistment. Ed W. Davis of Prescott was one of the 29 men who will enlist in the army.

—o—

Mark Buchannan will motor to Little Rock Saturday to attend the football game.

—o—

Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, and daughter, Charlotte, Miss Florene Miller of Morrelton, and Mrs. Johnny Miller have returned to their homes after a visit in Corning, Arkansas.



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MUTUAL INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE — LOANS

Revolt Feared

(Continued from Page One)

Maniu, Roumanian Peasant party leader, for his oppositon to the cesson, and calling those who agreed to it "traitors." Churchbells of Transylvania were ordered to ring incessantly as a protest.

Maniu, although not a member of the government or the Crown Council, put in a surprise appearance at the session.

German Soldiers

Roumania, obeying the orders of Germany and Italy, gave up between 17,000 and 21,000 square miles of territroy in a swift drama of power politics that will permit Nazi soldiers to occupy her eastern frontier and face the restless Soviet armies.

Confronted with an "or else" untimatum from the Axis, she agreed to hand over about half of the World war-torn province of Transylvania to Hungary with the understanding that what is left of the country will be protected by Germany.

The effect of al lthis was to greatly lengthen the Nazi line of troops across southeastern Europe—a line that could become instantly a barrier to Russia—and improve Hungary's position in the same connection. For the part of Transylvania given back to her encompasses the Carapthian mountain region which is her traditional barrier against invasion from the east.

Roumania gave in in the face of a threatened invasion that might have smashed her for good—invasion of the vast armies of Germany, Hungary and Russia.

Carol Given Five Minutes

The negotiations were carried on at Vienna, in a meeting headed by Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, and his Italian colleague, Count Ciano. All during Friday night they went on, while in Bucharest King Carol received a long line of distinguished adivsers who one after another told him there was only one thing to do.

Just after midnight the king got an urgent telephone call from Vienna. He was told that he had five minutes more to decide. The Roumanian high command reported it could not possibly defend the country against three simultaneous thrusts, and Roumania capitulated.

The decision to capitulate was taken over the opposition of Juliu Maniu, the Peasant party leader, but he arrived at the palace too late to participate in the last vote. It was breakfast time before these fevered conferences ended and the government's officials walked glumly out.

Early Saturday afternoon a communique told the outside world of the surrender. In the late afternoon Bucharest's people heard the news. It was the end of a kingdom as Roumanians had known it for a fifth of a century.

The dollar sign was taken from an old religious symbol. People are still putting a lot of faith in it.

European countries keep pace with the United States in preventing blindness in metropolitain areas.

'Back to School' Edition to Appear Tuesday, September 3

The annual "BACK TO SCHOOL" EDITION of Hope Star will appear Tuesday, September 3.

The edition will carry pictures of local college and high school students, news of opening plans for Hope's public schools, and feature and picture stories of fall fashions.

Proving Not All Beauties Are "Misses"



The innumerable "Miss This" and "Miss Thats" familiar to beauty contest followers have plenty of rivals on the other side of the matrimonial fence. Mrs. Vivian Lascari, above, of Teaneck, N. J., is a fair sample of the rival comeliness that will be displayed by 50 married women seeking the title of Mrs. "America of 1940," at a contest in Palisades Park, N. J.

Conscription Is Denounced

Joseph Curran Says It Will Hurt Wage-Earners

CHICAGO —(AP)— Joseph Curran, president of the national maritime union, asserted that peace-time conscription was 'directed solely against wage-earners," and part of an effort to "destroy social and economic gains during the past few years.'

Curran, also president of the greater New York CIO Council, one of the speakers said that an "emergency peace mobilization" was sponsored by the "committee to defend America by keeping out of war.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North Main and West Avenue "B"
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. (Adult classes, joint session in main auditorium).

Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Sins that Crucified Christ."

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:45 o'clock. The evening sermon will be "The Great Hope of New Testament Christians."

The poison fangs of a cobra stand out permanently.

'Ballet of Fertility' From Pageant 'America on Parade'



Never has a more impressive ballet been interpreted than the "Ballet of Beauty and Fertility" one of the features of the Hempstead County Fair Pageant—Spectacle "America on Parade."

The girls who present the "Ballet of Festilityy" are Sun Salvist—Mary Kate Tedford; Sunbeams—Patsy Hatcher, Betty Ann Benson, Betty Jo Jones and Peggy Cook.

Rain—Eva Jane Milam, Mickey Boyette, Mary Helen Crosbey Doris Hatcher Kathleen Rising, Frances Gwyn Williams.

Wheat—Mary Jo Dickinson, Barbara Sue Walker, Maxine Hatcher, Marilyn Erwin, Marjorie O'Neal, June Duke.

Corn—Ella Jones Edmiaston, Dorothy Dodd, Rose Myra Dossett, Frances Bruner, Frances Holloman, Betty June Monte.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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YESTERDAY: Ashton Oaks follows Carrie to her claim, tries to interest her in buying town lots. When she refuses, he drives away angrily, promising that neither she nor Deuel has heard the last of it. Late that night, Newt Gale sees a figure crouched in the darkness near the land office, recognizes Oaks.

CHAPTER VI

MARK went to bed but he couldn't sleep after leaving Carrie Lane. There in the shadows, she had stood close to him, called him Mark. "Mark, I am afraid, terribly afraid," she had said. And he had wanted to take her in his arms, protect her.

Now, he could imagine her near him again and saying, "Mark, Mark," over and over. He could imagine he was kissing her and telling her not to worry, that everything would work out all right, that he would see life would always be all right for Carrie Lane.

All through the next day, Mark pictured Carrie Lane, heard her calling his name, until it seemed he could not wait another hour to see her. Even Ma Parmley noticed his preoccupation at the supper table and promptly laid it to Carrie Lane, loudly—all of which didn't help Mark's embarrassment before the other homesteaders.

Saturday, Mark saw her, late in the afternoon as he was passing the hotel. His nerves tingled. She had come to town to stay with the Taylors. Her soddy would be completed Monday and she would move in.

"Might be a long time again before you'll see me," she told Mark jokingly, as he stopped, apparently casually, to talk with her and the Taylors.

"Doesn't that call for some sort of celebration, then?" Mark asked, instantly seizing his opportunity. "There's a dance here tonight over the store. I'd like very much to take you—that is, if it's all right with the Taylors."

Mark marveled afterward that he was able to say all this so quickly when his heart seemed to pound till it hurt. He had wanted to call her "Carrie," too, but somehow he couldn't quite bring himself to it.

"All right with us," Mrs. Taylor raised her brows. "Wouldn't be all right with us if you didn't." She winked at Ed, who promptly reminded his wife the Taylors were going to the dance, too, if Mrs. Taylor could "scare up a clean shirt" somewhere for him.

CARRIE and the Taylors were ready and waiting at Sioux Springs House when Mark came for them. Carrie wore the same white dress she had on that first day Mark saw her. Looking at her, Mark was speechless for a minute. "You sure look nice," he told her, awkwardly.

The Taylors had put on their Sunday clothes and they looked little like the homesteaders who had come to town earlier that day. Mark's vest, white boiled shirt and gray suit had wrought as great a change.

Carrie was happier than he had ever seen her as they walked down Main Street to the dance hall over Bill Williams' general store. Together they made a striking picture—Mark, tall, imposing, handsome; Carrie on his arm, gay, laughing, bonneted head held high. Intuitively, denim-clad homesteaders and booted freighters reached respectfully for their hats as the couple passed, gathered in curious little knots in their wake.

The party was well under way when Mark led the way up an outside stairs to the low-ceilinged dance hall. A solitary fiddle whined above the din of dancing and conversation. Mark recognized the "Arkansas Traveler."

The small room was hot, crowded. Lanky, awkward young "soddies" lined the dance floor, packed to overflowing. Carrie saw quickly the men outnumbered the women three to one, felt every eye upon her.

They swung out into the jostling, milling crowd, Carrie in Mark's arms—for the first time. It was unbelievably thrilling.

"Mark," Carrie smiled up into his face, "I hope we get along better than some of the couples I see here tonight." She tossed her head, indicating a bewhiskered freighter who was stomping about the floor pumping his partner's arm for dear life. And there were more like him. They laughed together. The noise grew louder and louder, they moved faster and faster, bumping, shoving, twisting, dodging. Never had Carrie attended a dance like this and yet, never had she been happier.

They came back to the Taylors breathless, Carrie flushed, wilted; Mark perspiring, more handsome, Carrie thought, than ever.

"Well," boomed Ed Taylor, "guess it's safe for us to tackle, now that you and Mark got out alive," and added, "but don't think, Mark Deuel, you're gonna have all them dances to yourself." He winked broadly as the solitary fiddler, mounted on a box at the end of the room, struck up again with "Devil's Dream" and the din was resumed.

* * *

THEY danced till midnight, Mark and Carrie, danced waltzes and two-steps, and the schottische and the square dance, whirling until it seemed they might drop, and loving every precious minute of it. Mark holding Carrie in his arms, drew her closer on the last waltz, till he felt the sweetness of her golden hair against his cheek, her face close to his. Somehow, Mark knew intuitively Carrie Lane was as tense, breathless as he.

And then it happened. It was a tag waltz. Mark felt a heavy slap on his shoulder and turned to face Ashton Oaks. Instantly, Mark saw the man was drunk, reeling. He tried to ignore the agent, but it was too late. Carrie saw him, too, went white.

"Sorry, my dance," Oaks said through thick lips, and moved between Carrie and Mark.

"Sorry, but it isn't," said Mark quietly, trying to move out onto the floor again. Oaks shoved Mark aside roughly, taking Carrie in his arms. Instantly, the other dancers, sensing trouble, drew back, left the three conspicuously in the center of the floor.

The music screeched on, but the room grew quiet, tense.

"Oaks," Mark wheeled on him, "if you are a gentleman, you will please let my partner alone." Mark moved to lead Carrie from the floor.

It was the least he might have said, but it was too much. Grasping Carrie tighter, Oaks stood there for a second, staggering, sneering. Then he said it, so loud he could be heard across the room—"Your partner? You might be interested to know, Mr. Deuel, I spent the afternoon with her out at Rock Creek."

Mark never recalled exactly what happened after that. He lunged in blind fury at Ashton Oaks, fists swinging, seizing him by the throat, while Carrie, screaming ran back to the Taylors. The crowd closed in and it was over as quickly as it began. Panting, his collar torn open, Oaks was hurried from the dance hall by brawny homesteaders. The fiddler struck up "Devil's Dream," someone yelled, "Supper—come and get it 'fore we throw it out!" Carrie and Mark were caught in the rush with the Taylors and 200 others.

It was an unforgettable experience and Carrie, still shaking, clinging to Mark's arm as they passed along the long table, felt they had not seen the end of it

(To Be Continued)

King Catches Jones Napping

Was Introduced to King George in Stockings

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jones is probably the only man ever to have been introduced in his stocking feet to King George V.

He also has the distinction of being "the world's biggest money-lender" while at the same time he is a man who once showed far greater aptitude for borrowing than lending.

In the first instance, the tall (6-feet-2), broad-shouldered, gangling fellow who was a Red Cross official during and following the World war, had gone to Buckingham Palace with President Woodrow Wilson. While the President and King George conferred in an adjoining room, Jesse stretched out before a fireplace, doffed the shoes he had worn through a foggy London dunkink, and dropped off into a snooze. The President and King entered the chamber, and, as the story goes, it was Wilson who apologized—not Jones—and the King who laughed—not Wilson.

Started With Nothing

In the second instance, 22-year-old Jesse Holmian Jones was working for a Dallas, Texas, lumber company owned by his uncle. The young Tennessee farm boy had gone west penniless—after turning over to his sisters a $2,000 cash inheritance from their father.

He persuaded a banker to lend him $500. He had no use for the money. He just put it away, and when his note came due, paid it back. Later, he borrowed $700 and paid that back. And finally $1,000—each time merely keeping it hidden in a sock until the note was due. When the business opportunity finally did present itself young Jesse marched up to the bank president, borrowed $10,000 on his established credit and started building his great fortune with a small south Texas lumber company.

Maybe it was that appreciation of his own harmless borrowing skullduggery which once moved him to say: "If Congress directs me to give away money, I'll give it away. But since Congress has directed me to lend money, I'll lend it—on the best terms possible, both to the government and the borrower."

Has Lent 10 Billions

As head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to which he was appointed as board member by President Hoover in 1932 and as director by Roosevelt the following year, it is estimated he has lent ten billion dollars, a volume beyond the immortal Shylock's sweetest dreams.

Jones having accepted the appointment by President Roosevelt, as Secretary of Commerce, he is almost certain to come in for something of a battle before his confirmation by the Senate. Reason: The white-haired Houston city builder, publisher, banker and civic leader has risen high in Democratic party councils. In Chicago, theconvention's permanent chairman, Senator Barkley, was hardly more conspicious on the platform than Jesse Jones, and there was never a huddle of party chieftains in which his mop of white hair was not prominent.

Prepared For Questions

There is a rumor that Republican leaders in the Senate are preparing to spring queries on the great moneylender that will test every ounce of his qualifications for appearance as an expert on one of those radio quiz programs.

On the other hand, friends say the financial wizard of south Texas is ready for 'em and when the time comes will give an accounting of every dollar of the ten billion of which he has supervised the lending.

Arms Plant

(Continued from Page One)

sas, and thence westward.

D—Western North Carolina, northern Georgia, Alabama, and eastern Tennessee.

E—Western Tennessee, northern Mississippi, Arkansas, northern Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and westward.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	90	47	.657
Atlanta	87	52	.626
Memphis	74	63	.540
Chattanooga	66	72	.478
New Orleans	66	73	.475
Birmingham	64	75	.464
Little Rock	54	82	.397
Knoxville	52	89	.369

Friday's Results

Four night games.

Games Saturday

Atlanta at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	76	45	.628
Brooklyn	68	52	.567
St. Louis	63	56	.529
New York	62	57	.521
Pittsburgh	62	58	.51s
Chicago	62	63	.496
Boston	49	72	.405
Philadelphia	39	78	.333

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	73	50	.593
Detroit	71	53	.573
New York	67	54	.554
Boston	68	58	.540
Chicago	63	59	.516
Washington	52	70	.426
St. Louis	51	75	.405
Philadelphia	46	72	.390

Friday's Results

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Washington-New York, rain.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

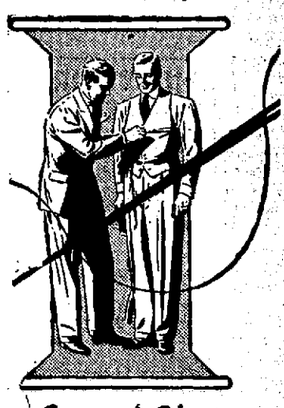
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.

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TEDDY BYERS
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Hope Nashville

London and Berlin Bombed

Germans Compare Losses With Enemy Casualties

By the Associated Press

Germany replied to a direct attack by RAF on the heart of Berlin Saturday by sending over waves of warplanes in thrusts at London which sent residents of the British capital scurrying into air raid shelters three times in five hours.

Only one of the three thrusts penetrated the city's defenses the British reported.

The air ministry said that at least six Nazi planes were shot down and three British planes were missing.

Bombs, dropped on the city of Berlin for the first time in history, fell as Nazi bombers roared and fought over London in a night raid that lasted over six and one-half hours.

Widespread sections of Berlin were hit. Several apartment and business buildings were wrecked. A big electrical factory was damaged and many fires were set. The raid lasted over an hour and a half.

Nazi Compare Losses

BERLIN—(AP)—In a year of war German planes have dropped five million bombs weighing more than 75,000 tons an authoritative source said.

Bombers, operating 220 days, have carried out 3,500 attacks it was stated.

Planes are credited with the sinking of 500 merchantmen and 700 other vessels damaged.

The navy and air forces combined claimed the sinking of 4,960,860 tons of enemy and neutral shipping exclusive of mines.

It was said that 6,950 enemy planes had been destroyed.

Estimated German losses for the year were: Dead 39,000; wounded 143,000; missing 24,000.

This is said to be compared with total German losses of 580,000 men during the first four months of the World war.

Art, Like Mahomet, Goes to the Mountain

BIG STONE GAP, Va.—(AP)—An art center here in the heart of the Appalachin mountains is bringing art to people who had been 300 miles from the nearest gallery.

The art project, placed by the WPA t ostudy tis effect in a community where no painting had existed, drew an attendance of 12,745 in 1936 when it opened, increased to 30,818 in 1939.

Average daily attendance in classes is 100, and at exhibitions, 30. Children and adults participate in all activities.

The oldest student is 62, and the youngest five. One "graduate" of the project is studying art in college, with the support of the community.

Exhibits include works of outstanding contemporary artists and local classes. Twenty portraits of judges and court clerks have been painted for courthouses of the area. Weaving, handicrafts, woodworking and modeling are taught as well as painting.

Man Defeats Nature, Yellowstone Reports

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK —(AP)—Getting geysers to perform is a matter of balancing water.

Daisy geyser, which should erupt every 80 to 105 minutes, recently failed t ospout.

Naturalist George Marler was called. He discovered that Briliant pool, near Daisy, was overflowing.

He constructed a small dike around Brilliant, raised the level two inches and soon Daisy shot a spout high into the air.

Marler concluded that water in underground channels that connect the pool and geyser probably had become "unbalanced," but all that was needed to restore order was the added pressure from the extra two inches of water.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. Is it proper to send out engraved announcements of an engagement?
2. Is it good taste to announce an engagement when the marriage is not to take place for nearly a year?
3. Is it necessary to appear pleased when a couple tell you of their engagement?
4. If a girl isn't pleased with the ring her fiance has given her, thinking she would prefer a different kind of setting, should she tell him how she feels?
5. Should a man either find out what kind of setting a girl wants or take her with him when he buys her ring?

What would you do if—

You are a bride-to-be and your fiance asks you what kind of flowers you would like to have for your wedding bouguet.

(a) Tell him?

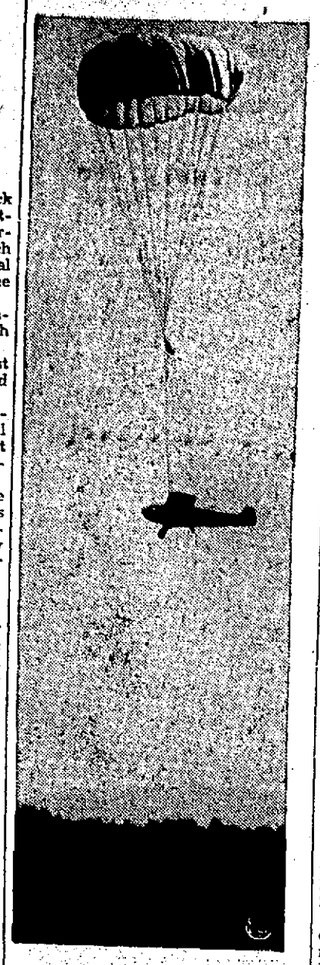
(b) Say, "Say, "You decide what they are to be"?

Answers

1. No. One tells one's friends or writes them, and others learn it from the newspaper announcement.
2. Yes. If the couple wants it announced.
3. Yes. You should act as though you think both are very lucky—whether you have doubt or not.
4. No. For he is sure to be hurt because she does not like it.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution — (a) — because certain kinds of flowers are better with certain types of wedding gowns, and flowers are a part of the whole picture.

Now the Plane Bails Out, Too



Army air corps experts might find a tip in this method of safely landing a crippled plane. Huge parachute, 52 feet in diameter, is shown dropping with plane piloted by Jimmy Goodwin, of Newport, Ky., at recent Aero Rendezvous, Augusta, Me.

Strange Island Studied

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Scientific secrets of tiny Anacapa island, off the coast of California, are being sought by an expedition of the Los Angeles county museum. The island was made a national monument in 1938 because of its unusual plant and animal life.

In normal times, London transports, by subway alone, nearly 2,000,000 passengers daily.

It's Vocations for Americans

30 Million Children Are Trekking Back to School

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Grandpop's schoolma'am wouplдn't recognize the 30,000,000 kids treeking back to 275,000 American schools for the 1940 scholastic year.

In two or three generations, American schools have changed mightily. Growth and natural evolution were responsible for part of it. The depression had a profound impact on the young 'uns. Currently, the war and world conditions are influencing the schools.

Kids who scrammed out of the classroom last June with the map of Europe firmly memorized are returning to find their geography scrmabled beyond recognition. Political science, economics and history all have been effected.

All over the country, as this September sees the country in a gigantic effort to arm for defense, new emphasis is being laid on the teaching of Americanism.

Defense Vocations

The new school year's most importnat development is expansion of the federal-supported vcoational education plan, part of the national defense program. Existing facilities in 1,200 schools will be utilized to train workers in industrial skills vital to defense.

John W. Studebaker, U. S. education commissioner, estimates 1,000,000 regular pupils of high school age can be given this training in 1940. He figures that an additional 2,200,000 skilled workers past school age can be trained by operating the vocational schools 24 hours a day.

An accelerated tempo of vocational education has been a feature of the national school program for the past 10 years. In 1930, some 981,000 youngsters got vocational training—188,000 in agricultural pursuits, 618,000 in trade and industrial endeavors, 174,000 girls in home economics.

Last year there were 2,085,000 vocational trainees, 538,000 in agriculture, 715,000 in trade and industry, 90,000 in distributive industry and 714,000 in home economics.

That's noly part of the new picture in education.

Dividing Gaul Unpopular

Women are edging men out of the teaching profession. In 1870, there were two male teachers to every three women. This year, women outnumber men by more than three to one.

In 1870 there were 6,871,000 students in U. S. schools. This year the estimated enrollment is 30,135,000.

The kids themselves have changed. Latin was studied by 51 per cent of the high-school students in 1900, but this year less than 16 per cent are dividing all Gaul into three parts. Study of the German language never recovered from World war disfavor. One-quarter of the students studied German in 1915, but less than 2 per cent go for it now.

Get-a-job subjects are booming in popularity. Commercial studies, the sciences and economics are high on the list. (Interpreters say that the depression turned the kids to practical thinking, away from "pure" scholarship.)

School attendance is coming back after a five-year decrease, caused by the low birth-rate in the 1924-33 period when births skidded to an all-tmie low of 16.5 per thousand population, compared to 25.1 in 1915. Actuaries expect a pickup about 1942, as the birth rate again is rising, hitting 17.9 in 1939.

In the past five years, scarcity of jobs by an ironic circumstance, kept many U. S. youngsters in school and gave them a better education than they'd hvae otherwise.

High school enrollment is estimated at about 7,160,000 this year, some 40,000 lower than last year. (Those low birth rate years ar eaccountable.)

College attendance is increasing regularly, to an estimated 1,425,000 this year, compared to 1,208,000 enrolled in 1935-36.

Texas Ordination a Family Affair

HOUSTON, Texas —(AP)— Three generations of one family—father, son and two grandsons—participated in a unique ordination ceremony here.

The ministerial candidate was H. F. Anders, jr., ordained in Zion Lutheran church. His father was in charge of the ceremony, with is grandfather, te Rev. Teo Anders, assisting.

Young Anders' broter, the Rev. Willard Anders, preached the sermon.

They Are Ready for More



Ready with a hot reception for attempted German troop landings in England are the hundreds of British units guarding every foot of the coast. Particularly anxious for "another crack at Fritz" are veterans who fought in France with the ill-fated B. E. F., like the men of the Green Howard regiment, shown above. Under lowering skies, they make a striking picture against the white sand of their seaside post as they sally forth to pour fire from behind every clump of beach grass.

Cross Country Dime and Dollar Collection Means New Ambulances for British



This young lady's contribution to the British-American Ambulance Corps' "dime bank" may help to save the life of a British Tommy. Standing beside the ambulance is Terrell Van Ingen, vice president of the corps.

By NORMAN KAHL
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

At the rate of more than two a day, British-bound ambulances are pouring out of a Detroit automobile factory.

All the English government need do is to pick them up from New York docks and transport them across the ocean. The rest is done by William V. C. Ruxton, a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, and thousands of Americans whose dimes and dollars are helping alleviate suffering on the British Isles.

Ruxton got the idea of sending ambulances across as early as last fall. The British government regretfully said no. Neither the men nor the money for maintenance could be spared at the time. Late this spring, Ruxton tried again.

"Send them," the British replied gratefully. "We're going to need them."

So Ruxton got busy. He organized the British-American Ambulance Corps with headquarters in New York. He immediately sent out appeals for funds. That was last June.

Today more than 140 ambulances have been ordered and paid for. They are being shipped daily — whenever the British minister of transportation can find a niche for them in an England-bound vessel. One of the ambulances, en route to New York to await shipment, took a circuitous route from Detroit. It arrived in New York Aug. 26, after having visited about 30 different cities.

At each stopping point, sympathizzers are asked to contribute. Dimes may be dropped into a slot improvised on the rear door of the ambulance, but in most cases, the contributions are larger. From six to 12 local girls, often debutantes dressed in nurses' uniforms accompany the ambulance through each city. They carry collection baskets.

Terrell Van Ingen, of Greenwich, Conn., vice president of the Ambulance Corps and a stretcher bearer with the A. E. F. of the World War I, was the driver of the vehicle from Detroit to New York.

Each ambulance costs $1350. Of this amount, $1059 is for the vehicle itself and $300 for maintenance after it reaches England. All of the money collected goes to provide ambulances. Necessary operating expenses for the Ambulance Corps are supplied by Ruxton himself.

The first 100 ambulances have been set aside for the British Red Cross. The next 60 will go to the Mechanized Transport Corps of Great Britain.

When in full wing, a bee's flight is much faster than that of a bird.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

New Deal Insiders Breathing Easier With Hopkins Gone

WASHINGTON — Nobody is saying anything about it out loud, but the innermost inner circle New Dealers are breathing much easier these days because of Harry Hopkins' resignation from the cabinet.

That may sound odd, since Hopkins himself is an always has been one of the elect, simonpure, aged-in-the-vat New Dealers. But during the last couple of months there has been a sharp division between Hopkins and the Corcoran-Cohen group.

For one thing, the extremely colse personal relationship existing between President Roosevelt and Hapkins has of late tended to freeze up the Corcoran-Cohen contacts with the White House.

More important, however, is the fact the Corcoran-Cohen crowd has felt that the third term campaign was being badly mismanaged under Hopkins' guidance.

Hopkins, like FDR, felt much more confident of a sweeping victory at the polls than did the Corcoran-Cohen group. This was perfectly manifest at the Chicago convention. Most of the New Dealers there were willing to compromise with the more conservative wing of the party in the interests of harmony.

Hopkins, who was running the draft movement, was not—the big idea being that DR was sure to be re-elected, so why bother?

Out of Cabinet; In Campaign?

After the convention something not unlike panic developed in New Deal circles because of this over-confidence at the top. All this began to come to a head when it became known that Paul V. McNutt would refuse to take part in the campaign unless Hopkins' attempt to eliminate him as a 1944 possibility was given up.

Finally, the feeling percolated through to the President and, it is said, somewhat abated his ensy optimism.

Hopkins may be getting out of the cabinet, but it remains to be seen whether he is getting out of the campaign as well.

Britain Gets estroyers

Look for the British flag to go up on those 50-odd destroyers in the very near ffuture—probably without congress having had a chance to pass on the proposition.

Latest understanding is that the administration finally has become satisfied it possesses ample legal authority to make a ale-or-trade deal without advance congressional sanction, and that actual transfer has been delayed only by the necessity for rounding up British crews to take the boats over.

Also, action had to await a check-up to make sure that there wouldn't be enough opposition in the senate to cause an embarrassing flareback.

Miffed at Wilkie

Isolationist senators are plenty peeved at Wendell Willkie, not so much because he came out for a more or less "interventionist" foreign policy as because he didn't do the coming out until the middle of August.

For some odd reason the isolationists ha been hoping that Willkie was going to espouse a foreign policy they could support.

Hoping so, they delayed making their arrangements for an isolationist third party ticket.

Now that Willkie has undeceived them, it's too late. Third ticket manouvers are still going on, but the consensus is that the time now is too short to do the kind of job that might have been done.

'Turkish' Bath, Navajo Vresion

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—(AP)—Miss Marie Wormington, leader of an archaeological expedition from the Colorado Museum of Natural History, reports the discovery of a "Turkish" bath room at a Navajo site near Cisco, Utah.

The room 40 feet in diameter, contained 14 fire pits. Scattered around were bits of pottery "game pieces" with which the Uavajos were known to have gambled.

Miss Wormington theorized that the Indians built fires in the pits, poured water on heated stones, and sat around playing games in the room full of steam.

Way Out West in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kans.—(AP)—An elderly, kindly appearing couple returned to the theater seats they just had vacated and began searchnig. A youth tapped the man, nda pointed. There on the floor, in the aisle, was a pistol. The old fellow pocketed it and hurried ou.

Coincidence

WINCHESTER, Va. — (AP) — Bert Cochran and and W. A. Leslie, who have worked 25 years in the same division of a rubber company at Akron Ohio, left on their vacations. When Cochran arrived at a tourist camp here, he met Leslie. Neither had known where the other was going.

With its length of 3300 miles, the Yenisei river is the fourth longest in the world.

The Voting Coupon

5 Votes 5

QUEEN of
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FAIR
"AMERICA ON PARADE"

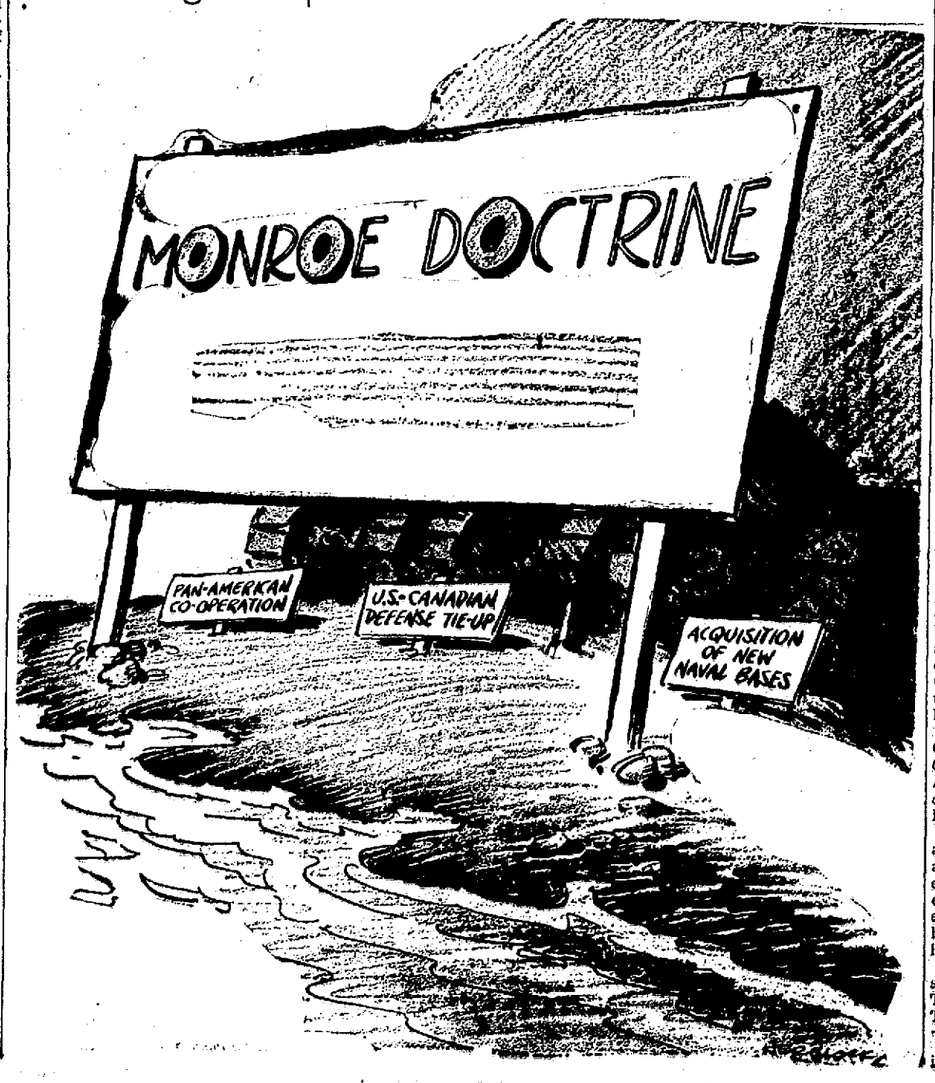
I vote for:

(Coupon may be deposited in boxes at, Cox Drug Co., Hope Confectionery, and Checkered Cafe.)

Voting will close Saturday, September 7, 6 p. m.

5 Votes 5

Backing It Up



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

